MISS VIRGINIA RICE INTRODUCED AT BALL First Public Display of Price-

700 Guests Attend Event at the Plaza Following Dinner in Park Avenue Home.

MIDNIGHT SUPPER SERVED

Governor and Mrs. Sproul and Several Debutantes Among Those at Party.

Mrs. William Lowe Rice gave a ball last night at the Plaza to introduce her daughter, Miss Virginia Ten Eyck Rice, following a dinner given in her home, 550 Park avenue. The large ballroom, which was decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses, was used for the dancmg, and at midnight supper was served in the main dining room and palm garden. Mrs. Rice and her daughter received at the entrance to the ballroom, The debutante wore a gown of silver mauve and pink flowers.

Among the guests, numbering about erven hundred, were Gov. and Mrs. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon V. Painter of Cleveland, Mr. and g Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Decatur Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delano Weekes, Gen. John C. Bell of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Mr. i Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rivington Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Newton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mr. Mrs. Bradish Johnson Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carbartt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Col. and Mrs. Fairfax Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert

Col. and Mrs. Ned Arden Flood, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Couper Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Ivison, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Law-rence Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland Hunt, Mr. and Women Rehearse Features for Mrs. Lindsley Tappin, Mrs. Alexander "Blue Bird" Benefit. Harvey Tiers and the Hon. Mrs. Fred-

There were also the Misses Katharine Mackay, Adelaide Routh Ogden, Belle Ba-ruch. Justine Van R. Townsend, Eva Stewart, Adelaide Kip Rhinelander, Sylvia Van Reusselaer, Marion Gilford, Margaret Kahn, Laura Mabon, Jane Hurd, Helen Trenholm, Elizabeth Van A. Man-Rupertl and Leeley Murray.

Among the men present were Albert Jerome Frank, Lindell Bates, Mott Bren-nan, Waldren Belknap, De Banneville Bell, S. Montgomery Roosevelt, Arthur Floyd-Jones, Andrew Bibby, George Led-lie Richard Lounsbery, Lewis Barrell, Mathews.

The proceeds of this ball will be ill-vided between the Queen of the Bel-rians Fund, the Millerand Fund for French Children, Milk for Children of America and the Big Sisters. ward De Witt, Edward R. Stattinius, Jr., Mathews.

Sixty-ninth afreet and his will was Divorce for Lord Rosebery's Son

primary legatees and executors. To his faughters, Mrs. Fannie Sondheim and ling son of Lord Rosebery, obtained a divorce to-day from his wife, Dorothy linds of \$25,000 cach and sond sond lings on the left trust linds of \$25,000 cach and sond sond lines to-day from his wife, Dorothy

LAHUN TREASURE ON VIEW TO-DAY

less Egyptian Relics.

The "Treasure of Lahun," the most valuable collection of jewelry and rare art objects which modern excavators have been able to recover from the age old tombs of Egyptian royalty and perhaps the most highly prized of the Metropolitan Museum's many rich acquisitions will be on public view for the first time to-day. This announcement was made yesterday by Director Edward Robinson of the museum, who said that the extraordinary interest manifested in the collection had determined the trus-tees to place it on exhibition immediately in the room of resent accessions, without waiting for the completion of the new room of Egyptian jewelry, now under construction, where it will ultimately be housed.

The objects composing the collection were recovered by Prof. W. M. Flinders Petrie in the course of excavations near Lahun, Egypt, in 1914, and were acquired for the Metropolitan Museum in 1916 through a contribution made for the purpose by Henry Walters, second vice-president of the museum, and an appropriation granted by the trustees rom the Rogers Fund.

Prof. Petrie recovered, in its entirety and in the same perfect condition in which it had been placed in the tomb, the complete complement of jewelry, ex-quisite in its character and in the quality of its workmanship, which had once adorned the person of the Princess Sethathor-junut. She was in all proba-bility the daughter of King Senuser II. of the twelfth dynasty, who reigned from 1908 to 1887 B. C., and near whose tomb at Lahun she was buried. Found with the jewelry were a number of beautifully wrought vases, some of alabaster and others of ob-idian, and in another part of the tomb four alabaster Canopic jars, all bearing the name of the Princass. These were the jars which contained the mysteries of the lady's tollet and several traces remained of what another of those plays which are founded

chased as to rival if not exceed the best art of Benvenuto Cellini, a gold collar of double lion heads, sirdle of man and sirdle of man best and the threes of unhappiness, caused invariably by another man best had inof double lion heads, girdle of gold cow-ries linked with beads, necklaces of amethysts, armiets of gold bars and beads, gold amulets with colored inlay, bracelets of beads adorned with gold figures of recumbent lions and several in the construction of most of the articles are of carnellan, turquoise. lazuli, green feldspar, amethyst and gold.

SPECIAL DANCES FOR BALL.

Rehearsals are being held each after noon in the home of Mrs. William Van-derbilt, Jr., of the dances which will be flies away for the night in his airplane and a number in the audience wished a feature at the Blue Bird ball, to be given next Friday night in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson will be the premiere danseuse, and in her corps de man, Catherine Harding, Mary Harkness Fingler, Marguret Burton, Eleanor
Francke Helen Trovor, Wilhelmine Nicoli
Ruperti and Leeley Museum mian, Betty Jackson, Isabel Pell, Eunice James, Constance Jennings, Cornelia Vanderblit and Marlon Tiffany. Costumes for the dancers are being Alfonso de Navarro, Est signed by Ernest de Weerth and

Banker in Will Names His Two have its world's premiere on the night of December 27 at the Metropolitan

on Ground of Desertion.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 18 .- Albert Edward Mrs Lulu V. Rosenheim, he left trust finds of \$25,000 each and small cash bequests. To his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Alsherg, he gave \$6,000, explaining that she is well provided for.

The divorce was granted for desertion.

'CURIOSITY' SHOWS 'LIFE' IN A CABIN

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WIFE

lage Theatre.

"Curiosity"-At the Greenwich Village Theatre. Arvid Paulsen

other addition to the bed-ridden drama of New York. True, the author of the of New York. True, the author of the prominent orchestral accompaniments comedy, H. Austin Adams, who wrote The set of songs fitted well into the "Ception Shoals," didn't actually put a scheme of arrangement in last night's bed on the stage, but he eased the idea of a mattress into a good many lines of "Erotea" symphony, and after the songs his play, and the wronged wife actually saint-Saens's symphonic poem "Phaston" was played by a county like a batter than 100 made up a county like a batter than 100 made very eyes, right after cigarettes had been smoked and cocktails had been drunk by herself and the drunk by herself and the sympathetic male friend, and things were beginning to look hasy for every one, including the

on the assumption, common among play-wrights with fledgling notions of being variably by another man, her husband. The play produced last night by J. S. Tepper, Inc., reminded one of the sort of thing turned out in college writing courses by young men who have been to a football game and the Ritz-Carlton and who know life. After pages of dialogue which might have been arti-lapis its content of butter fat the naked truth

was this iled in a cabin on a California mountain through poverty, following his financial debacle, are estranged because she has discovered he was too friendly with another woman while absent in Honolulu-the wife in this sort of thing never makes any allowance for Hono-The husband leaves her alone and

they could have gone with him.

To the cabin, in which the three acts pass, there comes by chance Hat Peabody, an old suitor of the wife, who gives point to her craving to find out just what makes the wheels go round in this kind of affair. She begins by smoking a cigarette, and the audience hopes for the worst. After things have been warmed up by serving abuttey sauce for Hal's impromptu meal, the herolne sets the wheels going by saying to him, "Tempt me!" Then the big brute, maddened by chutney sauce, deiberately-kisses her. And the wife

Reil. S. Montgomery Roosevelt. Arthur French Children, Milk for Children of Floyd-Jones, Andrew Bibby, George Led-America and the Hig Staters. Tickets and boxes may be had at the Carry-on Robert Carrere. John Sprout, Stoddard Hoffman, Howard Hasbrouck and John Hennen Morris.

STRAUSS ESTATE TO FAMILY.

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Banker in Will Names His Two Banker in Will Names His Two

chair, and on returning to the living room she grows wise and cute. She to be take care where you leave your

Irene Fenwick, Cyril Keightley, Merle Maddern and Ramsey Wallace labored Mr. Harris, Warburton Guilbert and H. like good honest souls with the task in Fowler McCormick wrote the incidental hand, but even their concerted deter-

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mination could do little, and Arvid Paulsen didn't assist praticularly by being BARRIE FILM FOR of Scandinavia.

"Ourlosity" is labelled an "inquisitive comedy," but the main inquisitiveness it will arouse will be as to how long it

BY PHILHARMONIC

Margarete Matzenauer Soloist at Carnegie Concert.

Margarete Matzenauer was the soloist at the concert given by the Philharmonic Society in Carnegie Hall last evening. She sang first three "symphonic songs" for mezzo soprano and orchestra, en titled "Moonrise," "Requiem" and "To Solitude," by Josef Stransky, the soclety's conductor. Later in the closing number she was heard in Brunnhilde in the "Immolation" scene from Wagner's "The Dusk of the Gods," with English text by H. E. Krehbiel.

The third in the set of Mr. Stransky's songs, "To Solitude," was written during the past summer. It is dedicated to Mme. Matzenauer. The first two, "Moonrise" and "Requiem." were first heard here at a concert of the society on February 27, 1918. They were then found to be "symphonic" in their other addition to the bed-ridden drama extreme, in their coloring and with very although it lacked something in im-pressiveness of spirit. It seemed to be much enjoyed by the audience

BELGIAN DRAMA IS GIVEN FOR BENEFIT

Cloitre' Presented at Lenox Little Theatre.

"Le Cloitre," considered the masterpiece of the Belgian poet Emile Ver-bacren, provided Carlo Liten, who with Mile. Yvonne Garrick directs the The-atre d'Art, with the medium for some atre d'Art, with the medium for some man and Lee Baker will be its high excellent emotional work at its prespots. "A Voice in the Dark" will be miere, last night, in the Lenox Little driven into oblivion, which is on the Theatre. But that is all such a humor-maps as Far Rockaway. less, austere play with four acts within the drab walls of a monastery could provide.

In theme this unrelieved drama deals solely with the penitence of one of a L. Rice's latest dramatic murder, dozen cloistered monks, Dom Baithagar, will spart for an opening in the Play-who had once imbibed too freely, slain house to-morrow. "The Phantom his father and then allowed somebody else to suffer the penalty. Mr. Liten succeeded in making Baltharar's grovelling self dramatic and interesting. Emile Villemin was a wise old prior. All the cast spoke their French with a consideration for ears not native to it. A part of the proceeds of "Le Cloitre"

E. ALBERT MORSE MARRIES. Son of Shipbuilder Weds Former Wife of W. S. Reyburn.

It was learned yesterday that E. was married on Monday to Mrs. Georgie Maury Reyburn of Washington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Russell of the Rutgers Presby-She sees at that how terrible the terian Church and was attended only by

intollerable cruelty. She was awarded He resorts to the time hallowed device the custody of the two children, John Maury of Alexandria, Va.

The Princeton Triangle Club presented

locks him in her room and spends the described on the programme as a "mel-

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Work Soon in Film Version of "Half an Hour."

Once more the films are to enshrous Sir James M. Barrie. Dorothy Dalton. who now dresses up for "Aphrodite" every day in the Century Theatre, will be the one to bring them down on his devoted head. Miss Dalton, it has just been announced by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has severed her association with Thomas H. Ince and taken up with a contract for them.

The other play to cut short its road work will be "For the Defence." Elmer house to-morrow. "The Phanton Legion" will become more of a phanton than ever. In the new play, Richard Bennett will do the principal throbbing and deep breathing, and since John D. Williams is the producer and not Mr. Woods, confidence reigns in Broadway that the title will remain unchanged.

Edgar J. MacGregor of the klaw &
Erlanger brigade, and William Moore Patch have decided to combine their pennics and organize a new producing cm which will be downstairs in Broad way immediately. Their first balt will "The Sweetheart Shop," a musical y with book and lyrics run out of Anne Caldwell and music with which Hugo Felix intends to lure every one on. After leaving its mark on Baltimore the first week of the new year, it will transfer its affections to a K. & E. theatre. Harry K. Morton, Albert Brown and

Cort Gets New Operetta.

Esther Howard are some of the players who are eager to make friends with

When Al Joison takes out a license for his jokes in the Crescent Theatre on Monday

Seventy-first Regiment Armory

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. Mrs. John Sanford, 9 East Seventy-see

"Aphrodite" Star to Start

NOTES OF THE THEATRE

'For the Defence" and "The Sign on the Door" Slated for Openings Here.

This arrangement is said to have been satisfactory to Mr. Ince, though recent reports from the Pacific Coast repre-sented that he was much exercised wher Miss Dalton left the shelter of the films for the pneumonia risks of her present speaking parts. In conjunction with this production. Miss Daiton will start work immediately on a screen version of "Half an Hour," the Barrie comedy which Grace George graced in 1913. As Sir James's "Admirable Crichton," when turned into his first films shadow, was renamed "Male and Female," odds are being offered on Broadway that this cinema ventilation of the second piece will be rechristened "A Wild Woman

or something even better. Two plays have been suddenly ordered to the front to-morrow night for an opening, instead of being allowed to remain in their rest billets until Monday In order to avoid confusion with other plays that are to attack next week, A. H. Woods has directed that Channing Pollock's play, "The Sign on the Door,"

John Cort has taken the subway, eleeretta, "Mariska," the book and lyrics of which are a crossbreed of Irwin Cortland, Harry L. Cort and George Ek Stoddard, while the score is pure Otto

will be bedded down at

ond street, will give a dinner this even-ing, followed by an entertainment, after which there will be general dancing. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady will give a dance to-night in the bailroom of the Rits-Carlton for her niece, Miss Betty Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John

A. Jackson. There will be a dinner in advance of the dance.

Miss Agnes Adams will give a dance to-night at the Cosmopolitan Club for her debutante cousin, Miss Edith Smedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Smedberg.

Mra. Robert Gillespie Mead, 11 West

Mra. Robert Gillespie Mead, 12 West

Eleventh street, will give receptions De-cember 23 and January 6 to introduce her daughter, Miss Theodora Mead, A concert for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanatorium will be given at the Hippodrome on the night of January 4.

The musical attractions will be John Charles Thomas and the New Symphony Orchestra. Among the girls who will sell programmes are the Misses Doro-thea Hall, Suzanne Field, Sybil Kosminski, Madelaine Reece, Gladys Gould, May Marsh, Julia Quaintance, Elizabeth onson and Aline Tiedeman. Tickets and hoxes may be had from Miss Doane, 18 West Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart Corbin will give a supper dance at the Plasa on the night of December 22 for the Misses Emily Gaines and Frances Bedell

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aylburton Willis of 245 West 104th street announced yesterday the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Harriet Brandt Willis, to Lieut. Garnet Elliott, U. S. A., who was gradu-ated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1919. Lieut, Elliott comes from At-lanta, Ga. He at present is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville,

ILLNESS STOPS RECITAL.

Dat Buell Is Unable to Finish Her Programme,

Two concerts were scheduled for yes terday in Aeolian Hall, but that of the afternoon came to an abrupt termination. Dat Buell, a planist who has been heard here several times, was announced to give a recital and began according to her programme. But after her first group her manager appeared on the she was ill and unable to continue. The

recital will be given later.
In the evening Eddy Brown, violinist, and John Powell, planist, were heard in sonatas for their two instruments. Mozart's C major, Brahms's in D minor and Beethoven's "Kreuzer" comprised the list. In so far as precision and unanimity were concerned the two performers left little to be desired. nusic presented by them was familiar and even popular and the considerable night seemed to be well pleased

CAMPANINI DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Grand Opera Director Suffering From Double Pneumonia.

Special Desputch to THE SUN CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Cleofonte Campa-nini, director of the Chicago Grand

Opera, was reported as dangerously ill this evening in St. Luke's Hospital. His hysicians are of the belief that he still has a chance for recovery, although it g a meagre one. The maestro, who caught cold after his arrival from Europe, was taken

o the hospital November 24 and con tracted double pneumonia soon after-

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PACK-BROWN.

Couple Start for Hawaiian Islands for Wedding Trip.

Miss Eleanor Brown, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Water bury, Conn., was married to Arthur Newton Pack yesterday afternoon in the ome of her parents in Waterbury Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Water-bury. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Beulah Pack of Lakewood, N. J. Major Leslie W. Snow of Rochester, N. H., was best man, and the ushers were Charles Alfred Brown, brother of the bride, and Philip R. Mather of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Welles ley College. Capt. Pack was graduated from Williams College in 1914. During the war he served as aid to Brig.-Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, Assistant Chief of

Capt. Pack and his bride will go to southern California and the Hawaiian Islands on their wedding trip and will make their home for the next two years in Vancouver.

STICKNEY-FRITH.

Wedding Takes Place in Library of Convent of St. Regis.

Mrs. Louise Morgan Frith, daughter of Louis Edward Frith, was married to Henry Austin Stickney of this city last Wednesday afternoon in the library of the Convent of St. Regis. The Rev John La Farge, S. J., performed the ceremony in the presence of a small number of relatives. There were no attendants. After the ceremony there was a small reception in the home of the bride's father, 610 Park avenue. Mr. Stickney was graduated from Harvard in 1900 and is a member of

the New York Yacht Club. After their wedding trip he and his bride will live at the Touraine, 9 East Thirty-ninth

VON BRINCKEN A "PAUPER."

derman Ex-Attacho Takes Oatl to Get Out of Jall. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 18 .- Wilhelm

von Brincken, former Military Attache of the German Consulate in San Francisco, to-day took a pauper's oath in Federal Court in order to effect his release from McNell's Island Federal penientiary on January 9. The two year prison term to which Von Brincken was sentenced for

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOOD N. Y. MARKET

Speculators' Dreams of Huge Profits Go Glimmering.

The bottom dropped plumb out of the Christmas tree market yesterday Now a Christmas tree is the one thing which harrassed Manhattanites can purchase at the glad yuletide this year for less than ever before. In 1918 the trees sold here from \$2 upward. Dealers were offering them at the rate of six for 35 cents yes terday, and were hard put to it to fine customers. The supply is unprecedented and speculators are in for heavy losses

They've made up their minds to that.

Ten carloads are available in the city to-day to one a year ago, and trainload after trainload is coming in from up State and all over New England. Some dealers were giving away trees to those who would cart them off in order to save

demurrage charges on cars.

The enormous supply is responsible for conditions the dealers say. The deably will be more decorated trees here than ever before. Speculators reaped enormous profits last year and sought to repeat the performance. Not only were large supplies ordered, but many individuals and firms entered the business for the first time this season.

ORGANIZING MILK DRIVE.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Get Posts. The Milk for Children of America committee met yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelanger, 36 West Fifty-second street. Miss Eliza-beth Marbury presided. Mrs. Oliver Harriman was chosen to be chairman of

the finance committee, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will hear the committee on organization. The work of organization will be be-gun after the Blue Bird ball on December 26, in the profits of which the milk

New Subway Schedules Ordered.

Deputy Public Service Commission dward J. Glennon ordered the Inter-orough Rapid Transit Company yea-orough Reput Transit Company yearterday to prepare new schedules calling for an operation of local trains in the East Side subways during the rush hours between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 5:10 and 6:20 o'clock in the evening on a two minute headway. The schedule calls for twenty-five trains an hour. The order goes into effect on De-ember 23. spiracy to violate the neutrality of the an hour. United States expired December 9. December

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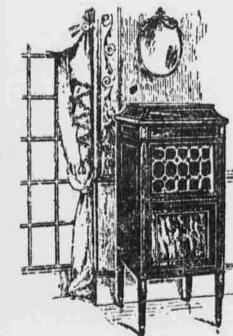
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